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A LOOK AT UNO

INSIDE

SHHHH!

UNO Library a quiet place to study, page 13.

Around the dial

KBLZ, KVNO and KYNE, pages 16-17.

All under one roof

Student Center offers many dining and entertainment diversions, page 3.

Cover

New faces and UNO seem to go hand in hand during registration week.

Photo by Dave Weaver

REGISTRATION

Seniors, grad students have top class priority

By Tekla Ali

For many UNO students soon to graduate, a major concern is finding openings in their remaining classes.

Those students need not worry, according to UNO Registrar Lew Conner. He said if a student needs a course to graduate, they will probably get it.

"If a student gets to the end, people are not going to keep them from it," Conner said. "I've been here two years, and the colleges have been very flexible."

Conner said the highest priority in student registration goes according to the number of class hours a student has earned. Graduate students and graduating seniors have the highest priority in selecting courses.

"Anyone with more than 91 hours is a senior, for example," he said.

More students are also taking advantage of early registration to obtain their necessary classes, Conner said.

"Nearly 50 percent of all UNO students register early, and it's increasing."

Conner said each class ranking is further divided into rotating registration time segments by the last two digits in the students' social security numbers. This allows students to register at different times within their class ranking each semester.

"This means that a student will never have to always be last to register just because of their particular numbers. It creates the scenario that the system is fair," he said.

Each student has a registration time listed on an enrollment card. Those students who register early have their registration times printed on their class schedule.

Conner said the time segments are enforced, but students may register anytime after their time slot has passed.



•F&E Photo

Students will gather in the quest for a class schedule during registration week, which will be held Aug. 17-20.

"Those students who didn't register early must pay their entire enrollment fee at the time of registration, or \$367.75 confirmation dollars, whichever is less," he said.

Students who register early are able to defer part of their payment until later in the semester. Conner said there are occasional complaints

about the registration system, but believes no serious problems in the system exist.

"Every year there are two or three people who feel the system doesn't work," he said.

"Last year, I sat down with a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate. They agreed there are no problems at this time.

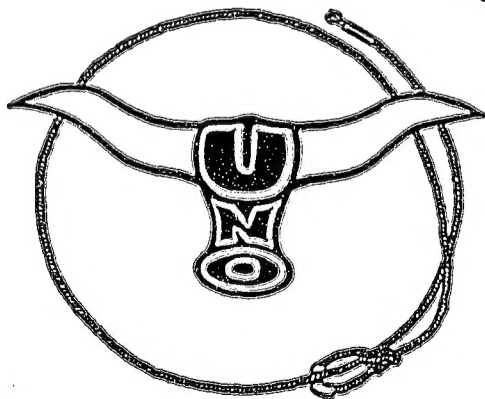
"If there are students out there who have complaints, I'd like them to come to me so I can try and help them."

Seniors may register Aug. 17 and 18, juniors may register Aug. 18, sophomores on Aug. 18 and 19, and freshmen may register Aug. 19 and 20.

DISCOVER A NEW FRONTIER

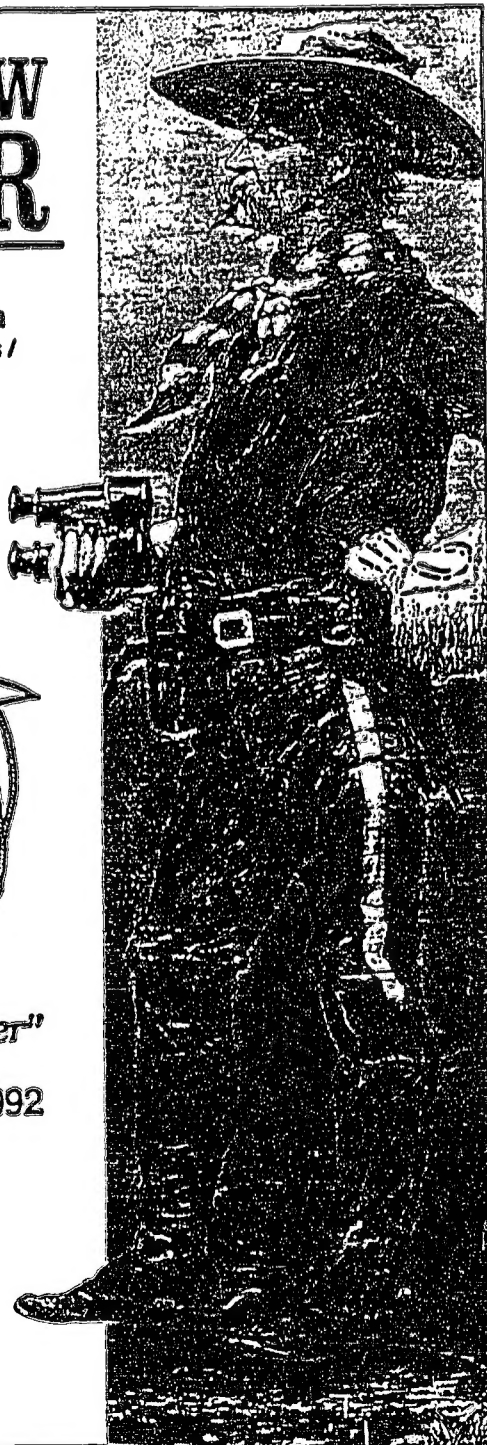
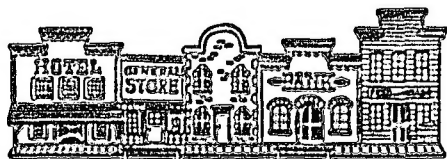
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BETWEEN CLASSES

Variety of services available at Student Center

By Chad Sherrets

It has been called the "living room" of UNO.

But it has so much more to offer.

Terry Forman, UNO student activities manager, said, "at a non-residential campus like UNO, you can't just go back to your residence hall between classes and catch a nap or watch some TV."

"A student center is important on any campus, but even more so on a non-residential campus like UNO. It's important to have students able to go to the same place and congregate. Student union professionals call this sort of facility, the 'living room' of a campus."

Many students know the Student Center best for its dining facilities. According to Mike Milone, UNO food services manager, each dining facility furnishes different fare and different hours of operation.

The Nebraska Room, open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor, serves full-course breakfasts and lunches, with three entrees a day. The Continental Room, open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the second floor, features a large salad and food bar, a change from last year. The Maverick Room, open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor, specializes in fast food and Mexican cuisine, as well as specialty sandwiches. The Caboose, open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the first floor, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and has a pasta bar, grilled sandwiches and more. The Sweet Shop, open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor, has pizza, ice cream, deli sandwiches and pastries.

Smoking is permitted only in designated areas, which are the Nebraska Room, the third floor lounge, the first floor TV lounge and in private, enclosed offices.

The center houses many important offices. These include the center's administra-

tive offices, the Women's Resource Center, the Student Programming Organization (SPO), Student Government, Disabled Student Agency, American Multicultural Students, International Student Services, Pen and Sword, KBLZ radio station, Student Volunteer Action Committee, greek offices and Student Health Services.

Also included in the center is the University Bookstore where a student can buy textbooks,

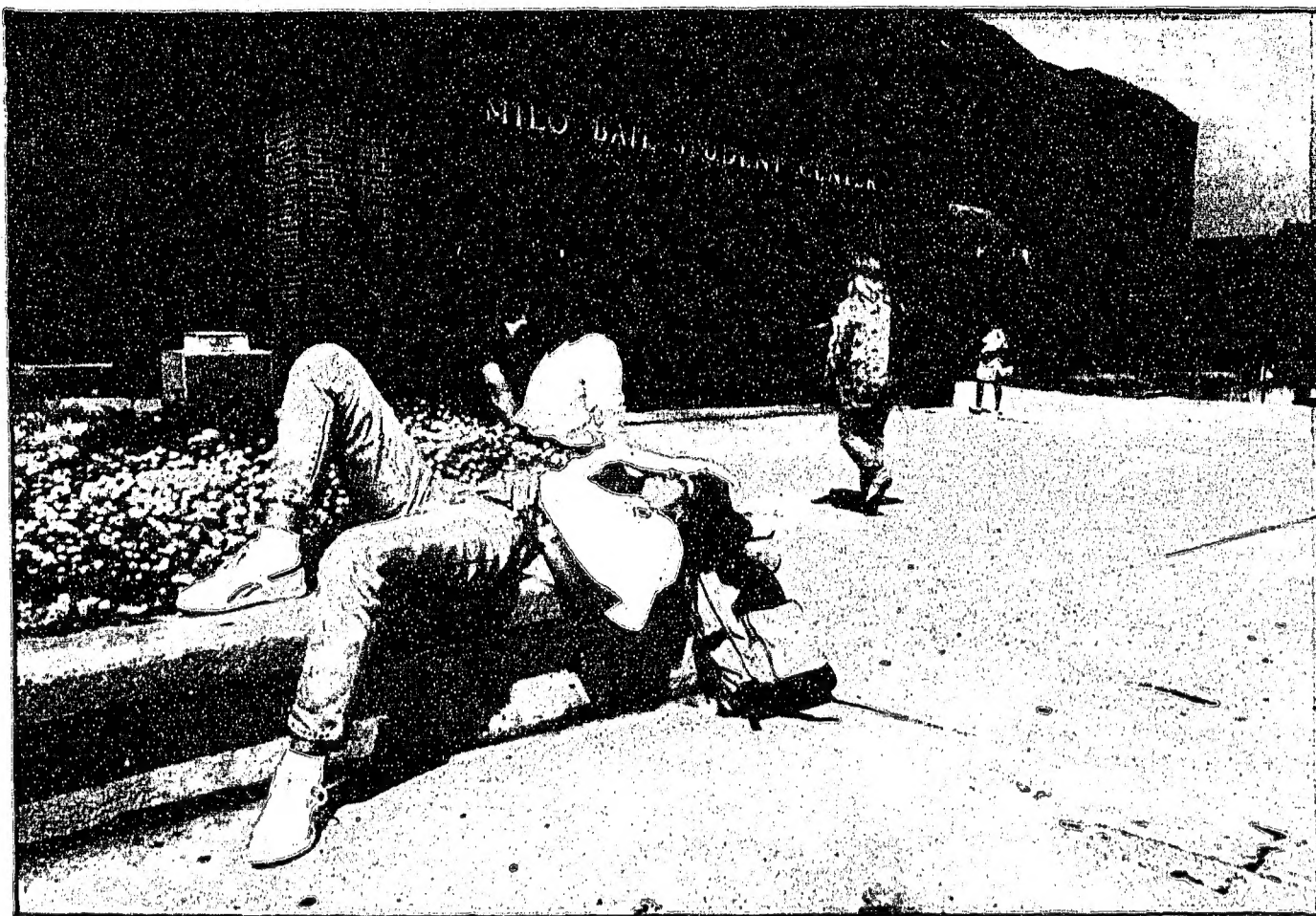
magazines, sportswear, glassware, school supplies, cards and more. The selling back of used books is also done at the Bookstore.

The Depot, which is a convenience store that sells beverages, candy, snacks, pharmaceuticals and sundry items, is located next to the Bookstore on the first floor.

The Games Room, on the first floor, contains recreational services, including arcade games, electronic darts, billiards, pingpong,

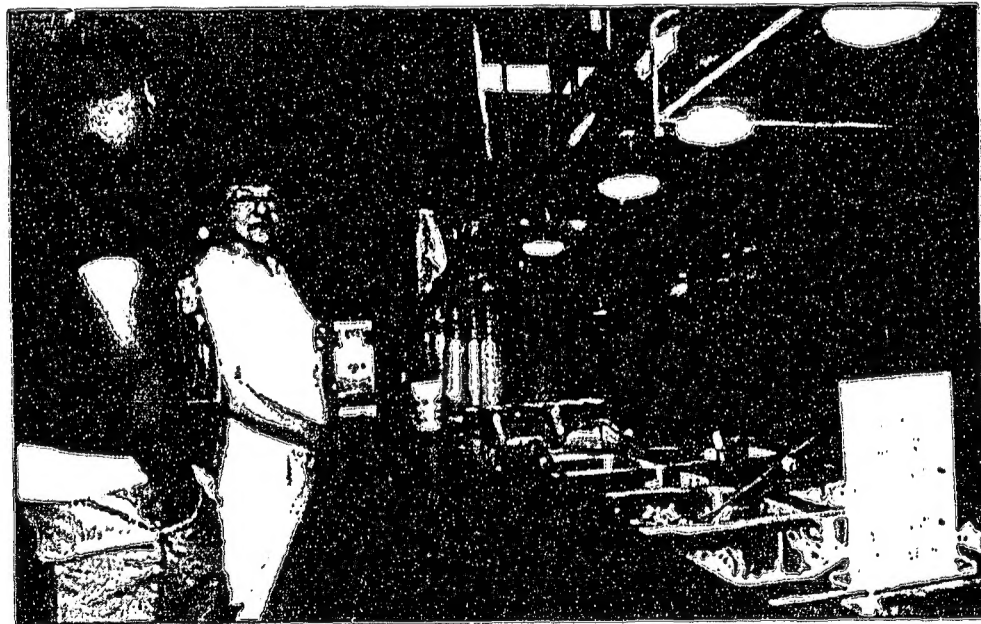
pinball machines and foosball. An automatic teller machine is available on the first floor, and checks may be cashed at the main desk.

Various UNO activities, many sponsored by SPO, are held in the center each year. Next month, special events will include Welcome Back Week, the Equality Day Celebration, the films "Cape Fear" and "Beauty and the Beast," speakers such as Emerson Brinney and Ray Herrihouer and the Nebraska Peace Park.



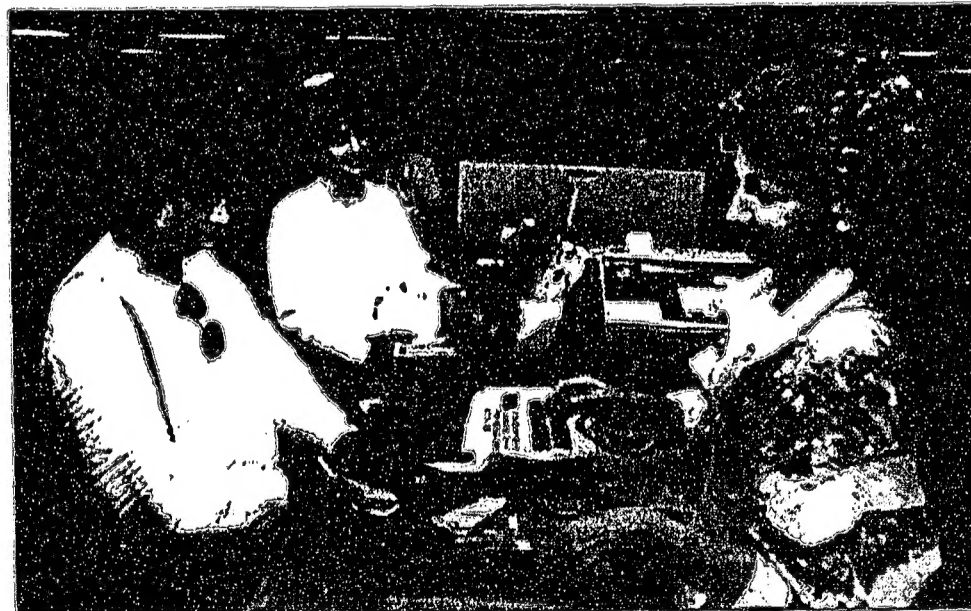
Raquel Fiz, a foreign exchange student from Spain, takes a break from studying to enjoy the sun.

—Ed Carlson



—Ed Carlson

Margaret Telanes, secretary of the College of Education dean's office, and Dave Eglund, a criminal justice major, wait for food at the Caboose in the Student Center.



—Ed Carlson

Aside from textbooks and school supplies, the University Bookstore offers magazines, books and UNO paraphernalia.

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.



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ARMY

Budget cuts hurt UNO's Army ROTC

By Amy Bull

UNO's Army ROTC has been hurt because its military classes are held at Creighton University due to budget cuts, said UNO Cadet Mike Irvine.

The budget was cut because of low Army ROTC enrollment at UNO, he said. "It's harder to recruit because they (cadets) have to drive across town," Irvine said. "But there's really nothing they can do about it because of the budget cuts. It doesn't make that much of a difference in the program."

Army ROTC enrollment at UNO has been on the decrease over the past few semesters, according to Capt. Manuel Rodriguez, assistant professor of military science at UNO.

"We just didn't have enough people at UNO," he said.

Irvine said he did not know the reason for the decrease in enrollment.

According to Lt. Col. Charles Hacker, professor of military science at Creighton

University, the U.S. Army is downsizing and UNO, as well as other universities, has been affected.

"UNO used to be a host center but has now been downsized. It is now an extension center," he said.

"We don't care what school our cadets go to. We're looking for leadership attributes, physical fitness and for those who like the challenge."

Irvine said before he joined Army ROTC there was friction between the Creighton University cadets and the UNO cadets.

"We're a lot closer now," he said.

Irvine, who is a UNO student, is also the Creighton Battalion Commander.

"The Creighton Battalion Commander program includes students from Creighton as well as cross-enrolled (or extension center) schools, such as UNO," Rodriguez said. "The cadet is chosen on academic performance, potential and leadership."

Rodriguez said Army ROTC teaches cadets the decision-making process and the problem-solving process.

"This will help them in anything they do, not just Army ROTC."

Irvine said he agrees with Rodriguez.

"It sounds like a cliché, but you learn a lot about leadership and how to be a leader," he said.

"It gave me an opportunity to go to airborne school. It's been real fun."

According to UNO Cadet Tim Beninato, Army ROTC is a good way to pay for school.

"(Army) ROTC is a course of study I can do while doing something else," said Beninato, who is majoring in speech communication. "But it's also a good way to make a career out of the military."

He said although Army ROTC is a positive experience, it can be time consuming.

"It's a big time commitment along with school work and being in a fraternity." Beninato is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at UNO.

According to Beninato, two weeks out of the fall and spring semester, cadets have field training exercises.

"Basically, we do what we learned in

class, practicing land navigation with compasses, infantry tactics and building rope bridges," he said.

Irvine said wearing his uniform can also be a negative aspect of being in Army ROTC.

"Sometimes when I wear my uniform to class, I feel I have been stereotyped as a military jerk, and I kind of resent that," Irvine said. "But you get that with any organization you belong to."

"You should see some of the looks I get from students the first day I wear my uniform to class. A lot of people just don't know enough about (Army ROTC) or have a wrong image of it."

Overall, Irvine said ROTC has been a wonderful experience.

"It builds confidence, and you can't get away with being shy," he said. "It's also very social. Each year we have a military ball, which is fun."

Rodriguez said the cadets in the program are dedicated to Army ROTC.

"We are very proud of our students," he said.

AIR FORCE

ROTC cadets 'learn a lot about themselves'

By Amy Bull

Air Force ROTC cadet enrollment at UNO decreased last year, according to Lt. Col. James Karasek, Commander of Air Force ROTC and professor of aerospace studies at UNO.

"There's been a nationwide decrease in enrollment. We're not sure why the decrease, but we're working hard to bring it back up," he said.

According to Karasek, about 50 cadets, including 17 women, were enrolled last spring.

"UNO has a great (Air Force) ROTC program. We hope to get more qualified students."

Cadet Tom Cox said the Air Force ROTC has been a positive experience.

"You learn your leadership potential and actually get to apply it. You don't really get to do that anywhere else," he said.

Cadet Richard McGregor added, "the camaraderie is important. (Air Force) ROTC is a very close-knit group."

McGregor, who had been in the Air Force prior to

attending UNO, said he joined Air Force ROTC because he missed it so much.

"We have trips to Offutt Air Force Base headquarters and get to fly certain planes," he said.

"We also have military functions, and sometimes there's a lot of carrying on. Many people think we always work. It's not all work, we do get to do some fun activities."

Cox agreed with McGregor.

"We visited an Air Force base on career day and followed an active-duty officer, which was fun," he said. "And a bunch of us went skiing in Colorado over spring break."

Besides the social events, Air Force cadets participate in philanthropic activities.

"Last year we did the UNO stadium clean up," Cox said.

According to Karasek, some Air Force ROTC classes, which are taught at UNO, include drill ceremonies, special lectures and sports lab.

McGregor said many cadets consider the physical training demanded by the Air Force ROTC a negative aspect.

"Many people cannot handle the physical fitness. It

turns out to be a lot more difficult than they expected. But one positive aspect about being in (Air Force) ROTC is sometimes school is paid for, and there is also scholarships within ROTC," he said.

According to McGregor, another benefit is the Air Force ROTC big brother/big sister program.

"If a freshman is having a problem with school, we work with them. If they are having problems with a particular class, a senior cadet, maybe someone with the same major, is assigned to them. Academics are strongly enforced," he said. "It might be time consuming, but it's worth it."

Karasek said cadets dedicate a lot of time to Air Force ROTC, but he does not consider it a negative aspect.

"A cadet can put in a minimum amount of time or more time. It depends how much you want to get involved. It's really up to the individual as to how much time to put in."

"The cadets learn a lot about themselves, about self-motivation and discipline. They practice concepts they learn in class through leadership labs, and they can apply it to almost anything, not just (Air Force) ROTC," he said.

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FOR THE KIDS

Child Care Center an option for UNO parents

By Tim Rohwer

UNO students with small children can bring their little ones to campus, too.

UNO's Child Care Center, located on the west end of campus in Annex 47, has been recognized for its outstanding service by being twice accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. No other child care facility in Nebraska has been accredited.

"Being accredited means we provide good quality care," said Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, director of the center. "It puts us above other facilities that may be more concerned about the bottom dollar."

Freeman-Wakefield said the center also gives the parents peace of mind while they are in class.

"It gives the parents security knowing that their child is being well-cared for nearby. Plus, if their child becomes sick, the parents will know they will be notified immediately and can quickly come over to pick up their child," she said.

The center also allows parents to come and visit with their children at any time, even during lunch periods. The parents do need to notify the center in advance so that an adequate number of lunches can be served.

The center cares for children 18 months to 12 years by a staff trained in the field of child development, Freeman-Wakefield said. Lead teachers have either a bachelor's or associate degree, and assistants have at least two years experience of working with children.

The center has 22 staff members, including six full-time members, Freeman-Wakefield said.

Fees are comparable to other facilities, she added.

"We did have a slight increase over the summer," Freeman-Wakefield said. "But be-



Fun, fun, fun 'til their daddy takes the paintbrush away. . . UNO's Child Care Center is located in Annex 47.

-File photo

fore we made the increase, I checked around to all the other facilities in the area to make sure our prices were in line with theirs."

She said parents can pay weekly, daily or hourly rates. Fees are \$80 a week for toddlers 18 months to three years, \$75 a week for children three years to six years, \$16.20 a day for any child or \$2.20 an hour for any child. The fees include all meals.

Freeman-Wakefield said the facility, which can handle up to 79 children, has plenty of play equipment to keep the children busy.

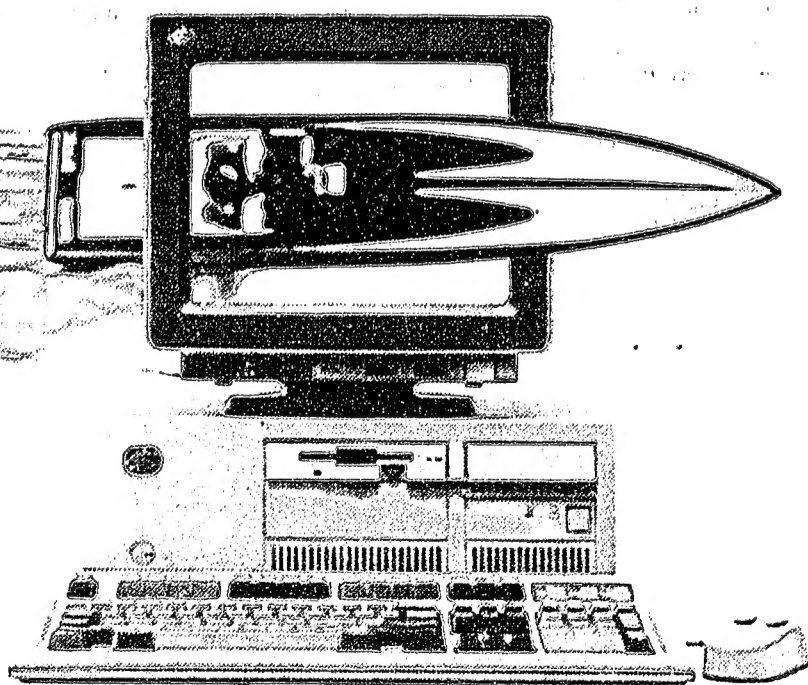
"Our playground has climbing structures, tractors, footballs, basketballs and more. Our programs and activities help the children with good social, educational and psychological interaction."

The center's hours are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Monday through Friday and is open year round with the exception of university closings.

The center is exclusively for children of UNO students, faculty and staff.

"I think our facility shows what a child care center can be," Freeman-Wakefield said. "I think of it as a home away from home for the children."



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HEALTH SERVICES

The doctor is in at Health Services

By Elizabeth Tape

On the first floor of the Student Center is one of the busiest offices on the UNO campus, the Health Services office.

Last year, Health Services provided help for over 25,000 individuals, according to its director, Ruth Hanon.

Hanon has worked for years as a nurse and has a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Since the services are funded by student fees, any currently enrolled student is eligible to see a nurse or a doctor at no charge, Hanon said. Faculty and staff are billed, she added.

Hanon said because there are no after-hours services, her office "concentrates on the care of acute illnesses or short term problems, like colds or minor injuries."

According to Hanon, the Health Services' doctors, Robert Stryker, Michael Westcott and Rich Allard, are trained in both emergency medicine and family practice.

When people come into the office, Hanon said, she and fellow nurse Jan Keuchel, "do most of initial screening to see if it's something we can take care of — if it's just giving information or administering first aid, for example — or if it's something that needs the doctor."

Anyone with a condition the nurses feel may require attention is evaluated by a physician, Hanon said.

If an individual is acutely ill, she said, "we would do any first aid needed, stabilize them, and depending on the severity of the illness, we would make sure they had transport to an emergency room or to another medical facility, if needed."

Among many other resources provided by health services are over-the-counter medications, for such conditions as headaches or colds, offered at no charge.

In addition, Health Services offers many handouts, brochures and videos on a variety of health-related topics.

Hanon said people have used these for personal learning and as a resource for academic projects, which she is more than willing to help.

HIV Testing

Hanon said one concern which Health Services receives many telephone calls about is AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome).

Health Services refers people seeking to be tested for HIV to three different facilities, all of which retain strict confidentiality, she said. If people wish to be tested at Health Services, Hanon said, "Douglas County does the testing, and we don't see the results. It's totally confidential."

"This fall, we will be able to offer an on-site clinic, probably for one or two days. The Douglas County Health Department comes onto the campus, and they do all the testing. We make all the appointments on a first name only basis. It's a mobile site for HIV testing. We offered it three times last year and had a huge response," she said.

Hanon said materials about safer sex are available at no charge, and condoms are available for a minimal fee.

Pregnancy testing and counseling are also available. Hanon said, "those interested (in family planning) are referred either to the Family Planning Clinic at the Medical Center, where they can get prescriptions at a lower cost, or to Planned Parenthood."

Alcohol and other Drugs

As for new resources available through Health Services this year, Hanon said, "the most important change is alcohol and drug education, provided by Beth Ellermeier, our full-time coordinator in that area. She is certified in addiction counseling and is just about to complete her master's (degree) in social work."

"One of the things we'll be able to offer each semester is court-approved alcohol education classes for driving while intoxicated and minors in possession offenses. It's a four-evening session that has to be completed," Hanon said.

According to Hanon, her office also addresses such issues as low-risk drinking guidelines, substance abuse, as

well as healthy ways of coping with stressful events.

"She (Ellermeier) does not provide counseling or assessment services herself, she is excellent about making the appropriate referrals so people can get the information they need and perhaps, the treatment if they need it. Her job is to make those connections," Hanon said.

Counseling

The counseling center, which is part of student development services, might also be contacted for a someone with symptoms of faltering mental health, Hanon said.

"If there are symptoms of depression, we try to connect them to counseling."

According to Hanon, the counseling center provides professionals with master's and doctorate degrees, as well as graduate assistants.

Hanon said she often refers people to Mary Mudd, assistant vice chancellor of educational and student services. Mudd oversees the university counseling division.

Hanon said counseling in a variety of areas, including personal, academic and career concerns, is also available through the counseling center for students, staff and faculty, at no charge.

Other services

Health Services can provide blood pressure monitoring on a regular basis for those who need to have it checked, Hanon said.

Working with other groups on campus, she said, "We also co-sponsor blood drives, which are usually offered two to the times each semester. Often, one organization arranges it through signing up with the Red Cross, and they're held either in a blood mobile outside of Milo Hall or in the ballroom."

The UNO Health Services will be open in the fall on Mondays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PICKING A COLLEGE

University Division helps undecided students

By Tekla All

For new students who do not know what kind of work they would like to do after graduation, Lois Deily recommends they stop in at UNO's Career Planning and Placement office to visit with her or one of the other career counselors.

"We suggest to students (who come in for help) they take undecided majors in the College of Arts and Sciences or in the University Division," Deily said.

"We especially encourage students who are totally undecided to enter the University Division. Under the University Division, students are required to take a one credit career development course," she said.

UNO Interim Coordinator of Counseling in the University Division Tom Burchard, said, "the University Division is home for students who are undecided."

He said students entering this division can choose from 133 majors, but they must select from one of UNO's eight colleges by the end of their second semester or after completing 36 division hours.

Burchard said his office tries to help students choose courses which fill general requirements in the areas which interest them.

"The University Division is a little like the Division of Continuing Studies in that we send students to all of the other colleges for courses," he said.

"The University Division itself only offers the one credit career development course, and it is required."

"The course is broken down into four phases, all designed to help the student find out what area their interest lies in and ultimately, to choose a major," he said.

The syllabus in the course includes sections on study skills, learning how to learn, career exploration, vocational testing and selecting a career area or major.

"The University Division averages 400 to 500 students, sometimes 700 students each semester. Last year we had 547 in University Division and 800 non-degree students, all of whom were assigned to us for advising,"

Burchard said.

Deily added, "At the Career Planning and Placement office, we give information about what is needed in the field they choose, but for help with what classes they have to take, we send them to individual colleges."

Burchard said the Counseling/University Division was set up "to help students with personal problems, as well as academic decisions."

He said staff member counsel students in both areas.

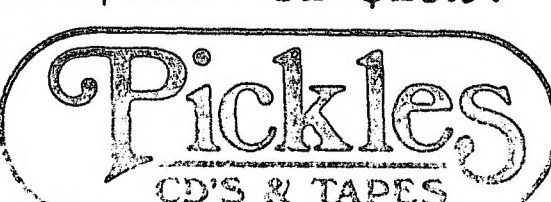
"There is always a counselor available on a walk-in basis," Burchard said. The office is located in Room 115 in the Epply Administration Building.

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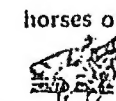
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UNO'S THEATER

UNO theater-goers, actors to test out new stage

By Elizabeth Tape

Those new to UNO may not realize how significantly the panorama of the campus has changed with the recently completed UNO Performing Arts building, adjacent to the library.

According to Doug Paterson, UNO's dramatic arts chairman, the new building has had an impact on the UNO theater season for 1992-93. Students and faculty may have to contend with surprises as they prepare their first productions in the new space.

"We're only doing four plays this season because we're kind of doing a 'shakedown' of the new space, and we didn't want to stress ourselves out while we're moving in," Paterson said.

The season opens in October with a production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which Paterson will be directing.

December brings "Runaways," by Elizabeth Swados, directed by graduate student Dan Hays.

In the spring semester, the UNO theater will present "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, directed by music department chairman Vincent Liotta. The season concludes with Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," directed by associate professor of theater, Cindy Melby Phaneuf.

Paterson said a host of considerations went into the department's choices for the upcoming series.

"We try to put together a season that meets a criteria of hitting some balance between standard classical repertory and cutting edge work or something that lends itself to cutting edge interpretations.

"We seek to have a season with roles balanced for women and men, and one that chal-

lenges the design staff, but one that is balanced enough so they're not over-taxed," Paterson said.

Looming largely among considerations this year was the department's move into the new building, he said.

"This year, our schedule was further conditioned by the fact that we were moving into a new space, and we needed to be able to use it in an imaginative way, and, yet, not commit ourselves to technical and design requirements beyond our grasp," he said.

Paterson said this uncertainty was one factor in the choice of "Our Town" as the opening production of the season.

"It can be done very simply. The whole premise of Wilder's play is no scenery."

In addition to simplicity on the stage, Paterson said a definite minimal approach to furnishings in the audience may also play a role.

"At this point, it seems doubtful we'll have our seats in, so I'm trying to evolve a kind of vision and imagery, if that becomes a problem. Then we might do something along the lines of an early 20th century band-shell with a raised area in the center of this bare empty room.

"We'll put in blankets and lawn chairs and do the play completely in the round. In fact, in that way, we'd be taking advantage of the fact that it is a bare, empty space and Thornton Wilder wanted his play to be in a bare, empty space."

The season's second show, "Runaways," was first produced in 1978 by Joseph Papp. The play recounts events in the lives of adolescents who have run away from home, encompassing a number of painful memories of its characters.

Paterson said the work can be described as "a pastiche of characters, a play with music," incorporating many songs of varying styles, including reggae, rap and rock.

Graduate student Dan Hays, experienced as a director, dancer, choreographer and singer, submitted a proposal to direct "Runaways." Paterson said he will undertake the responsibility as part of his graduate school program.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Paterson said was chosen because, "we wanted to do a period piece, with some style challenges, but one that wouldn't put a lot of demands on us technically, because we're still getting used to the building."

"Into the Woods" was selected because, "we wanted a really major event for the year that will have some technical challenges, and we wanted something with music."

Overall, Paterson said the seasons are chosen with many issues in mind, such as educational needs, departmental demands, educational experiences and patrons who will attend.

The 1992-93 UNO theater season begins on Oct. 23, with the production of "Our Town."

In addition to encouraging attendance, the UNO theater department also encourages community participation, said Doug Paterson, dramatic arts chairman.

Long before opening night Oct. 23, the department will be hard at work preparing, beginning with the auditions to be held this year in September. Paterson said the department casts both of its semester's plays at one time, over a three-night span.

The first night involves prepared auditions required for all theater majors. For these auditions, students present prepared pieces, such as

one or two monologues, he said.

Design auditions involve presenting a portfolio of work as students talk about their thoughts for the play's design. Faculty members then ask questions, Paterson said.

In the second night's open auditions, anyone from the community is welcome to read for parts. The auditions are split between the directors of the two plays, and decisions are made about both plays.

Paterson said the third night is reserved for call-backs, as the casting decisions are narrowed down.

Prepared auditions are scheduled for Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. Open auditions are Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and call-backs are Sept. 27.

Although everyone is welcome, those wishing to participate in the prepared auditions must sign up for a time with the department. For students interested in lighting, set design or other technical talents, Paterson said the UNO theater department includes two faculty members, Bob Welk and Ben Wilson, who specialize in that area.

For those new to theater, Paterson suggested they take some classes in either a lighting or design first. Many who participate in the productions can receive credit for their work.

Having moved into the new building only one week ago, Paterson said many things are quite new. "I'm looking at this with excitement, enthusiasm and anticipation, and I'm really ready to see how it's going to work."

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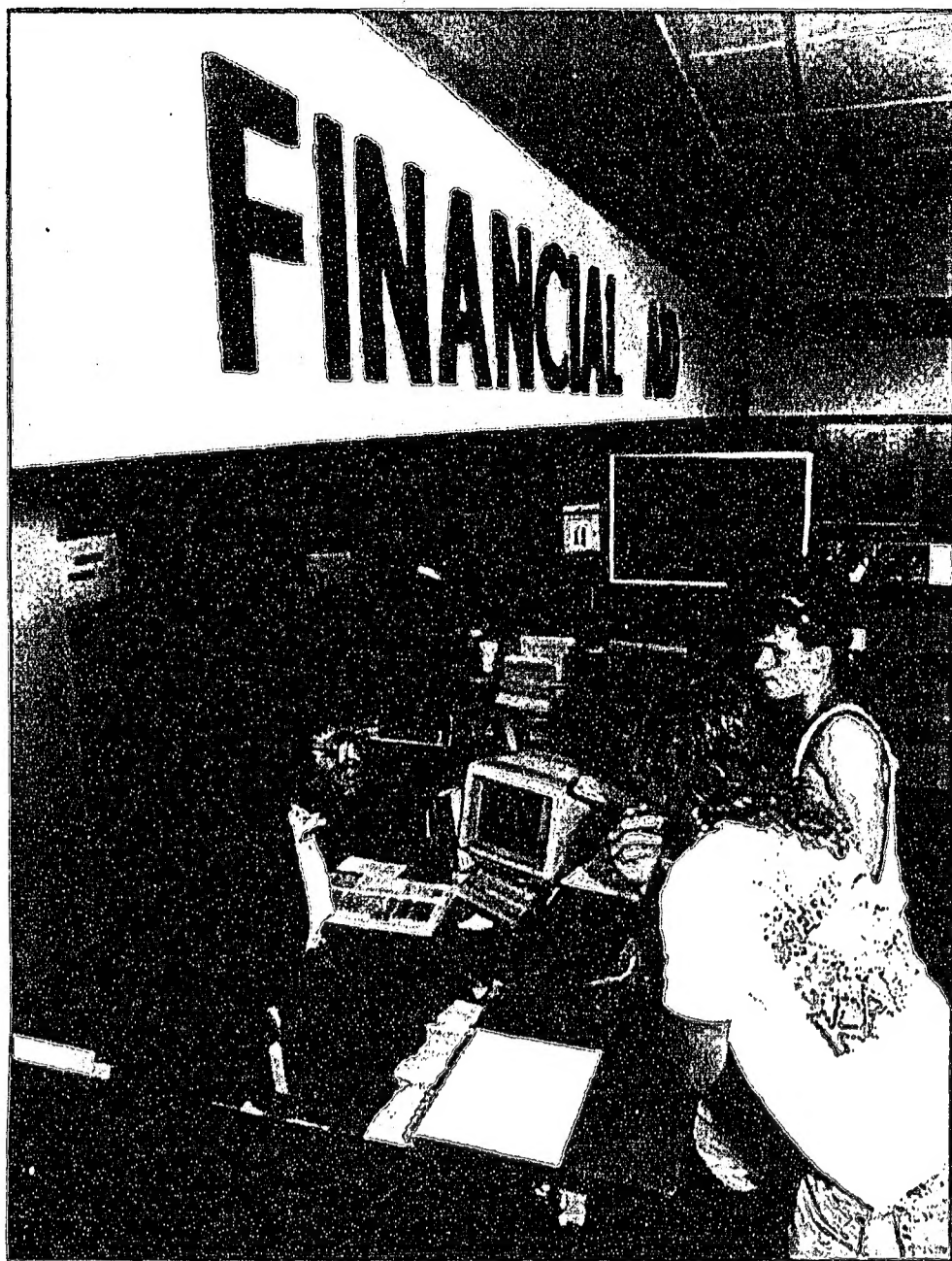
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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE



Financial aid available for students this fall

By Carol Lager

Attending college presents a unique financial situation for most students and their families. What many students don't know is that different types of financial aid are available and fairly easy to apply for.

According to Don Skeahan, UNO assistant vice chancellor of educational and student services, the following steps to receiving financial aid should be done early, since the paperwork process can be time consuming.

The first thing a student must do, he said, is fill out a Family Financial Statement (FFS), otherwise known as a financial aid application.

About four to six weeks after mailing the FFS, the applicant will receive a Student Aid Report (SAR) in the mail.

The SAR is a summary of the information presented on the FFS. If all the information is correct on the SAR, the student can turn it in to UNO's financial aid department.

Skeahan said it then takes the department about four weeks to process that information and generate a financial aid notification letter. This letter lists all types and amounts of financial aid the student qualifies for.

The student then accepts or declines each type of aid and submits the letter to the financial aid department.

When there is an "unmet need" amount listed on the award notification letter, the student can apply for a number of different loans, Skeahan said.

According to Skeahan, the U.S. Department of Education offers a variety of financial aid programs.

Grants are financial aid that do not have to be

paid back. Work-study programs give students the chance to work and earn money to help pay for school. Loans are borrowed money students must repay with interest.

"First-time undergraduates may receive all three types of financial aid," Skeahan said.

Scholarships, of course, are another possibility students should inquire about for financial help, he added. Scholarships are gift assistance, normally based on academic performance or potential. Repayment is not required.

Scholarship assistance is considered part of a student's financial aid package and may limit the total amounts and types of federal financial aid offered.

The most important aspect in the financial aid process is that students apply well in advance, according to Skeahan.

"It's absolutely to the students' advantage to apply early. Take the fall semester for example, student should apply around the first of March. For the spring semester, students should apply in early fall.

"It takes at least a couple of months to process the application, so the students are so much better off to apply early. It's a shared responsibility, we have to work together," Skeahan said.

Lori Moerles, a UNO student on the work study program who is employed in the financial aid department, said student loan applications for the fall and spring semesters are still being taken, but processing is a little slow because of the shortage of staff in that department.

Anyone interested in applying for financial aid can get more information at the financial aid department's front desk. The office is located in the Eppley Administration Building.

Lines form around the financial aid office at the beginning of a semester; students may remember the adage "patience is a virtue" while waiting for financial aid help.

—Ed Carlson

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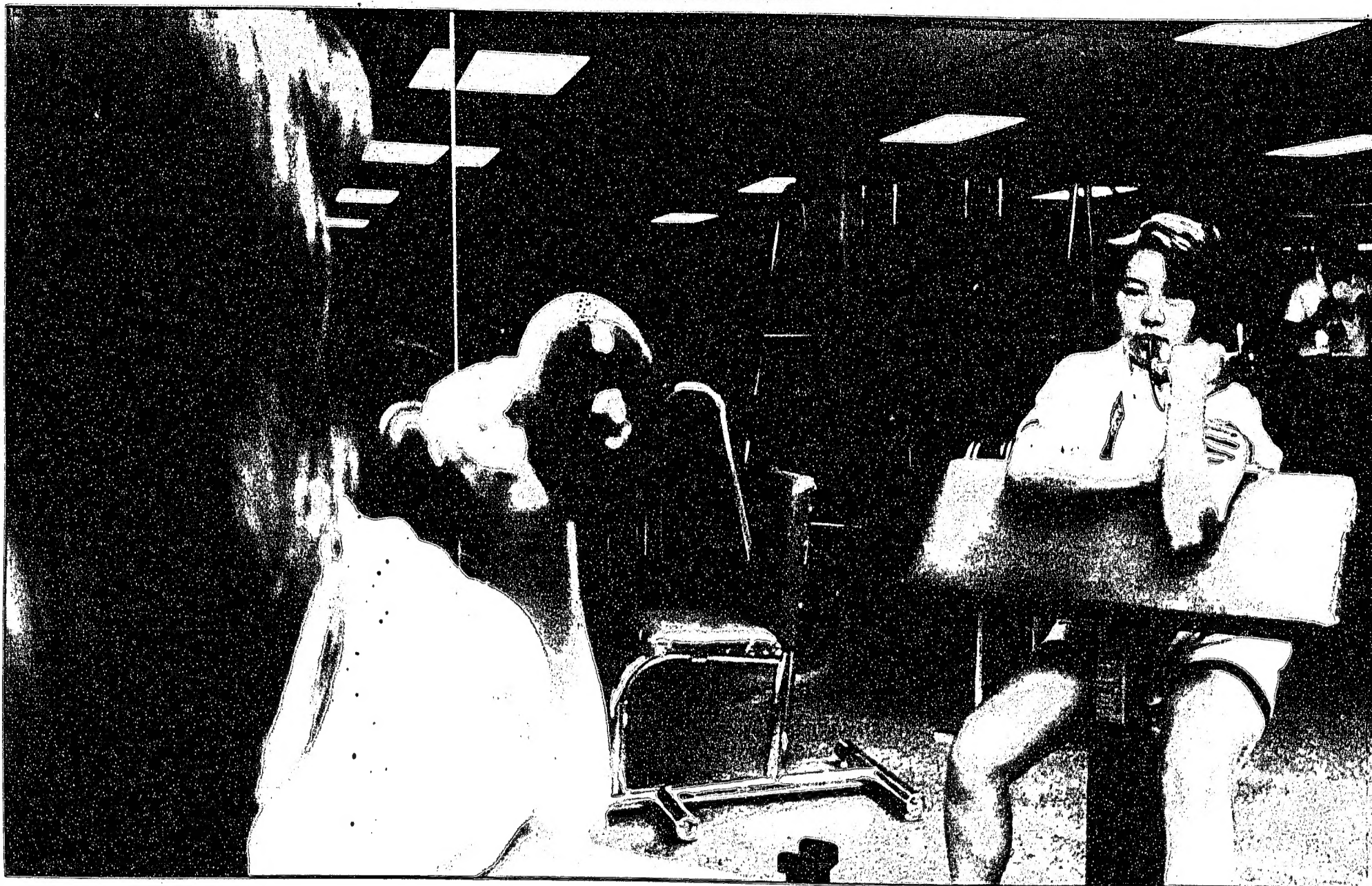
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HPER BUILDING



Tomoko Nakamura, a junior majoring in International business, is getting back into the swing of things for this fall. Nakamura is a native of Japan.

—Ed Carlson

HPER offers more than phys ed classes

By Kaija Seigel

Many UNO students may be familiar with the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building because of its weight room or jogging track.

But the main function of the facility is academics, according to Joe Kaminski, UNO associate coordinator of campus recreation.

"First and foremost, HPER is an academic building," he said.

According to a HPER brochure, the building contains laboratories for the study of exercise physiology, biomechanics, movement analysis, motor development, leisure studies, golf, fencing, archery, dance, gymnastics, swimming and diving, developmental and adapted education and health education.

Sonya Green, assistant director of academics in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said there are two major divisions of classes available.

Basic physical education courses for beginners in all sports are typically one hour credit instructional activities classes which include physical involvement. Grades are determined primarily by participation and skills, she said.

According to Green, the more academic HPER courses are three hours in credit and focus on theory, motor behavior and health aspects of physical education. Grades are based on text knowledge and skills.

Classes offered for credit include Monday evening camping and backpacking basics class, basic canoe class and introduction to outdoor leadership class. Prior outdoor experience is required for the latter as the course addresses such issues as environmental hazards and concerns, using a map and compass, accident management and environmental ethics, according to the brochure.

Major emphasis is on accident prevention, but wilderness first aid and rescue are addressed as well, the brochure stated.

While the main priority of HPER is academics, Kaminski said, "the recreation department has had a great working relationship with academics for 13 years since HPER has been open."

Numerous other activities are available to the UNO students, but Kaminski said he believes the nature of the campus prevents the kind of publicity HPER deserves.

"There's not a captive audience," he said. "People are

always coming and going and few of them realize the benefit of access to this building. Compared to the high costs of many gyms and clubs around the city, UNO's HPER facility and activities are unbeatable.

"The biggest program running is the informal recreation program which requires a low commitment level and a 'come when you can' mentality," Kaminski said.

Activities in this program include jogging on the running track, personal weight lifting, racquetball and drop-in aerobics, which is led by a supervisor and a commercial tape. Drop-in aerobics meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday between noon and 1 p.m., and Monday through Thursday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in the gymnastics lab room 110.

"How to" programs will be held this semester for volleyball, racquetball, squash and weight training.

A special weight training clinic will also be held each night of the second week of the fall semester from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Interested parties may attend once or on a nightly basis. Two student supervisors trained in exercise science will be available Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

There will also be assistance from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. this semester to help lifters with accepted practices. This supports the philosophy of "risk management throughout the facility," Kaminski said.

The informal recreation program is free to all students and those faculty and staff members with an activity card which can be purchased for \$14.25.

The free admission for students is included in student fees for on-campus classes. Family programs and supervised lab activities are also available, Kaminski said.

Non-credit classes offer a middle ground between the informal recreation program and courses for credit. These instructional activities include dance lessons, adult swim lessons and golf. Participants are expected to attend all scheduled classes, he said.

"We have a unique and diverse student body and have to make concessions for them."

Wherever an individual's recreational interest lies, there is bound to be an activity available, he said.

A martial arts program, which includes judo and fencing is available. Also the sports club program gives opportunity for soccer players to compete with other university teams in a more leisurely manner than a varsity athletic team, he said.

The aquatics program is available for students and the

general public, as individual workouts can be formulated.

Guests of HPER may enter at \$4 per visit. A nine-week water exercise program, which costs \$35, begins Sept. 14 and meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The highly structured Maveric masters swim program is also available.

According to Kaminski, intramural sports such as flag football, softball, swimming, indoor soccer, racquetball, tennis, bowling and golf are some of the more popular activities offered.

Kaminski said since 1988, over 300,000 people have used the facility in some regard.

HPER is also the largest employer for students on campus. The facility is open 90 hours a week and employs 60 to 80 individuals in office positions, access managers, in central issue and equipment, life guards, building supervision and program assistance.

Anyone interested in applying may contact Kaminski at 554-2539.

HPER building hours are Monday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m.

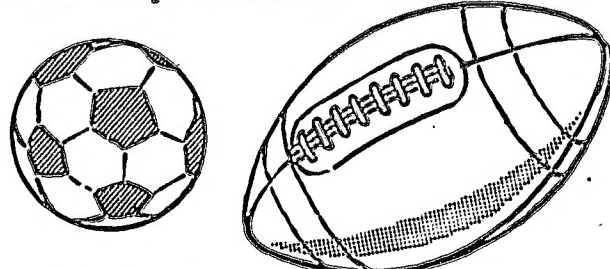
Kaminski said a change has been made regarding lockers this semester. Previously, a refundable deposit was put down for locker use.

Students, faculty and staff may now purchase the use of a locker by semester or full year including fall, spring and summer sessions.

For the semester, a small locker is \$5, 1/2-size locker is \$10 and full size is \$15. For the full year, small locker is \$12, a 1/2-size locker is \$24 and full size is \$36.

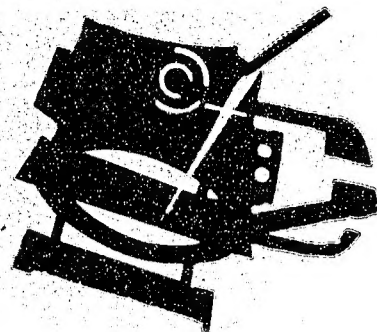
Since the HPER building opened its doors on Jan. 15, 1980, Kaminski said the facility has been a tremendous benefit to UNO.

"The establishment including faculty, staff, programs, equipment and facility has been a successful academic and recreational experience for UNO."



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SERVICES

Take advantage of these student services: Banking machine (first floor); bulletin boards (first floor); Games Desk check cashing (first floor); Chapel (second floor); Xerox machines (first floor); Housing Referral Service (second floor); Health Services (first floor); Student Legal Assistance (Student Government Office); Lost and Found (second floor); Typewriters (Student Government).

The University Bookstore (first floor) has booklists from faculty — most texts have arrived for the fall semester. Shop early and avoid long lines the first few days of school. First week of classes — August 24-27, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Closed at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28) Open Saturday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Regular hours begin Monday, Aug. 31. Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Tuesday — Hula Hoop Contest.....12 noon
"Bottomless Cookie Jar"11:30 a.m.

Wednesday — Watermelon Eating Contest...12 noon
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The world is here at UNO! The International Student Center (first floor, room 122) salutes UNO's 400-plus international students from over 50 countries. An International Student Advisor is on hand to answer questions. Stop by and introduce yourself.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

College is made up of more than just class work. If you want fun, excitement, challenges and the opportunity to make new friends, consider joining one or more of the recognized student groups at UNO — home of six sororities and six fraternities, Student Government, the Student Programming Organization, the Disabled Student Agency, American Multicultural Students, Women's Resource Center and International Student Services. For more information, attend the Organizational Fair on August 27.

If you don't find something that interests you, you can easily form your own organization.

Stop by the
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The UNO CHILD CARE CENTER (Annex 47, west end of campus) offers quality care to the children of UNO students, faculty and staff. We're open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We offer a qualified and caring staff and a developmentally appropriate curriculum is used in toddler and preschool programs. Call 554-3398 for more information.

...Get Involved!



Weber sees UNO changes

By Carol Lager

During the 15 years Del Weber has been chancellor at UNO, he has implemented many changes. Although Weber did not implement these changes just by himself, his individual record is considered to be impressive.

According to Weber, UNO has grown academically and physically during his term. Enrollment has increased by 2,000 students since 1990.

The size of the university is something people can be proud of, and the size and quality of UNO's faculty has played an important role in those figures, he said.

Weber said these factors reflect on how the community perceives UNO. The university's reputation has been especially well received within Omaha's business community.

UNO has been called upon to help the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce attract new businesses to the area.

The physical change on the UNO campus has also been evident during the past 15 years, especially in the beautification process. The grounds have been landscaped and buildings added, not only for mass appeal, but for visual appeal, he said.

Weber said he still has many plans for UNO during the upcoming years. For example, he would still like to see dormitories on campus.

"I am hopeful that this will happen, but they must be self-supportive."

Weber said he also wants to see the complete renovation of Arts and Sciences Building and Allwine Hall, as well as an addition built onto the Library.

Another plan includes the expansion of academic programs. Weber said he would like to add three or four new doctorate degree programs and continue to build the quality of the faculty and student body in the process.

The best piece of advice Weber has to give freshmen is "to work as hard their first year of school as they plan to work for the remainder of their college years. Then, the remaining years will be relatively easy."

College is difficult for most incoming freshmen. It's hard to respond to a new culture, especially with a number of distracting influences, he said. If students do well their first year, they can establish a good foundation from which to build.



UNO Chancellor Del Weber said he has seen many changes at UNO over the past 15 years.

—File photo

Farquhar says position is a learning experience

By Heidi Jeanne Hess

With more than eight months on the job under his belt, Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar said the 20 to 40 hours a week he puts in is well worth it.

Majoring in small business management and expecting to graduate in December, Farquhar said being Student President/Regent has taught him a lot.

"I thought I knew everything coming in to the job. I found out I knew little. In my opinion, it takes a year just to learn the job."

Which is something, he added, other candidates might want to consider before running for the office.

Farquhar became involved with Student Government during the fall of 1990 when he ran for a seat on Student Senate and won.

"I was involved in many other organizations at UNO and felt it was a natural step (to get involved with Student Government)."

In addition, he said working with Student Government is a whole new experience compared to being in a student organization where everyone is working towards the same unified goal.

"Student Government is a different kind of group, there are 32 different senators all working to a different end."

Running for Student President/Regent was a decision he made because he wanted to learn more about the whole university system process, he said.

"You can't buy that kind of education."

Farquhar, who was sworn in to office in January, said one of the most difficult things about his job was the unusually long hours campaigning for it.

The October election that was supposed to determine who would be Student President/Regent ended with no clear winner; neither Farquhar nor candidate Dave Willey had enough votes to secure the election.

A run-off election held in November declared Farquhar the winner.

Some of the things Farquhar has helped accomplish that he is proud of are getting the bus shelters built for UNO students who ride the shuttle buses to and from Ak-Sar-Ben, proper representation for UNO at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meetings and helping get then-presidential candidate Jerry Brown to UNO in April.

But not everything has been roses for Farquhar, who said there have been disappointments also.

"I would have liked to accomplish more with Student Senate. I think this year we got bogged down with some issues, and that took a lot of time," he said.

Farquhar, whose term ends on Dec. 31, said he would still like to see benches put around the university and inside some of the buildings so students have a place to sit while waiting for classes, instead of having to sit on the ground outside or on the hallway floors.

He said he would also like to start addressing issues concerning the impending state budget cuts to the university system.

Farquhar said he would recommend anyone in any degree field get involved with Student Government.

"It has been an immense learning experience; you learn to deal with a lot of different people," he said.

While Farquhar said he never says never, he doesn't think he will run for a public office again.

"Being in the forefront takes a special kind of person," he said. But not running for office won't leave him out of the political realm.

"I could see working on a campaign."

Students who are interested in getting involved with UNO's Student Government, Farquhar said, should visit the Student Government office in the Student Center, Room 134.



Student President/Regent Mike Farquhar, shown here at his January swearing in ceremony, will vacate his office in December.

—File photo

GOVERNMENT

Student Government on campus to work for you

By Tim Rohwer

Have you noticed those new bus shelters around campus protecting students waiting for the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle from inclement weather?

How about those bike racks in the covered walkway by the library which keep bikes dry when it's raining or snowing?

These two amenities were brought to you through the effort of your Student Government.

You didn't know that?

Well, as UNO Student Speaker Andria Palmesano said, "There's hardly any students who attend our meetings when we make our proposals."

Publicity or not, Palmesano said Student Government plays an important role for every student.

"We are the voice of the students. The purpose of Student Government is to represent students' needs and concerns and convey their attitudes to the administration, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the Legislature," she said.

Without some form of student government, Palmesano said college students would probably find it more difficult to let their administration know about student needs.

"Naturally, I think students find it more

comfortable talking with their student representative instead of going to administrators about issues. And, its quicker, too, because they probably see their representative in class all the time," she said.

Student Government officers also take part in lobbying efforts for student concerns at government bodies like the state Legislature and the Douglas County Board.

"When the Douglas County Board was discussing the purchase of Ak-Sar-Ben, we had lobbyists there because UNO has a big interest in Ak-Sar-Ben, especially with building dorms there," she said.

Being involved in Student Government provides lifelong personal benefits to its members, too, Palmesano added.

Student Government is divided into three branches: the executive branch which is composed of the Administrative Officers, the legislative branch which is composed of the Senate and the judicial branch which is composed of the Student Court.

Palmesano said any student in good standing with his college is eligible to run for Student Government.

Senate meetings are held every other Thursday evening, usually in the Dodge Room in the Student Center.

The Student Government office is located in the Student Center, Room 134. Students are encouraged to stop in the office with questions or suggestions.

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- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.... Caricature Artist
- 11:30 a.m.... Rice Krispie Bar Giveaway!
- 12 noon...Jello Eating Contest

Tuesday, August 25

- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.... Complete Musics DJ
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.... Caricature Artist
- 12 noon... Hula Hoop Contest
- 11:30 a.m.... "Bottomless Cookie Jar"

Wednesday, August 26

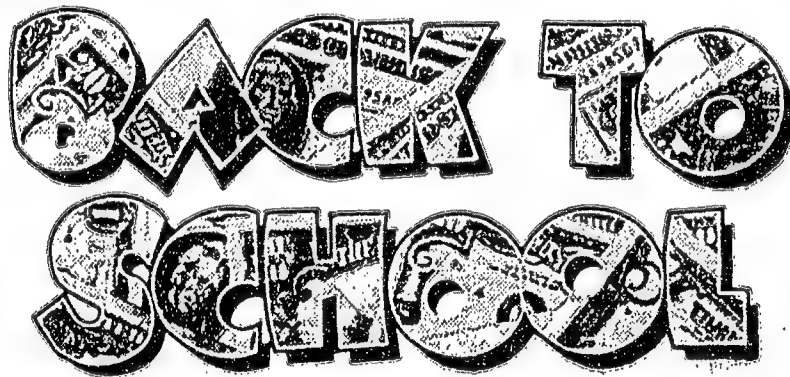
- 10 a.m.-1p.m....D.J. from Sweet 98
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.... Caricature Artist
- 11:30 a.m....Ice Cream Sundaes-FREE
- 12 noon...Watermelon Eating Contest

Thursday, August 27

- 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.... The Organizations Fair

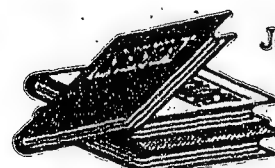
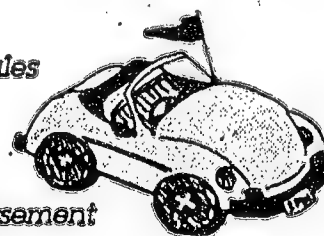
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UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Library gives students a quiet place to study

By Elizabeth Tape

Have no fear, biblio-phobes, the UNO Library is staffed by professionals trying to make your trip pleasant.

Jan Boyer, assistant director of administrative services, said the most significant change in her years at the library has been the increased use of computers.

"Anyone who has been over here recently will notice how many computer terminals we have at the moment. When I came here, we only had an automated circulation system," she said. "After a couple of years of evaluations, and getting the money we needed, we were able to purchase GENISYS, which has automated most of our functions here."

The library will be closed Aug. 14-16 while the card catalogue is being removed. "The computer has replaced it," Boyer said.

Some of the GENISYS functions include ordering, cataloguing, finding and checking out books.

The decision to purchase this particular system, Boyer said, was a "very lengthy, involved process. We were working with UNL (University of Nebraska-Lincoln) and had been charged with coming up with a system we could both use, since we didn't want UNL students to come to UNO and have an entirely different system, or vice versa."

Boyer said the process began in 1989 with a joint proposal from UNO and UNL.

To start the computer system, she said, "we got a special appropriation of \$1.5 million from the legislature. We're grateful for it, but it did not come easily either."

The transition to the use of computers has gone smoothly, Boyer said. "The screens are very self-explanatory. We tell users to always read the bottom of the screen, and it will tell where to go from there."

Boyer said help from staff, such as reference librarians, often becomes necessary.

"We encourage people to ask us. That's what we have staff for, to answer questions because people can get into some more involved sorts of things that may not be quite as straightforward as searching for a specific title or author."

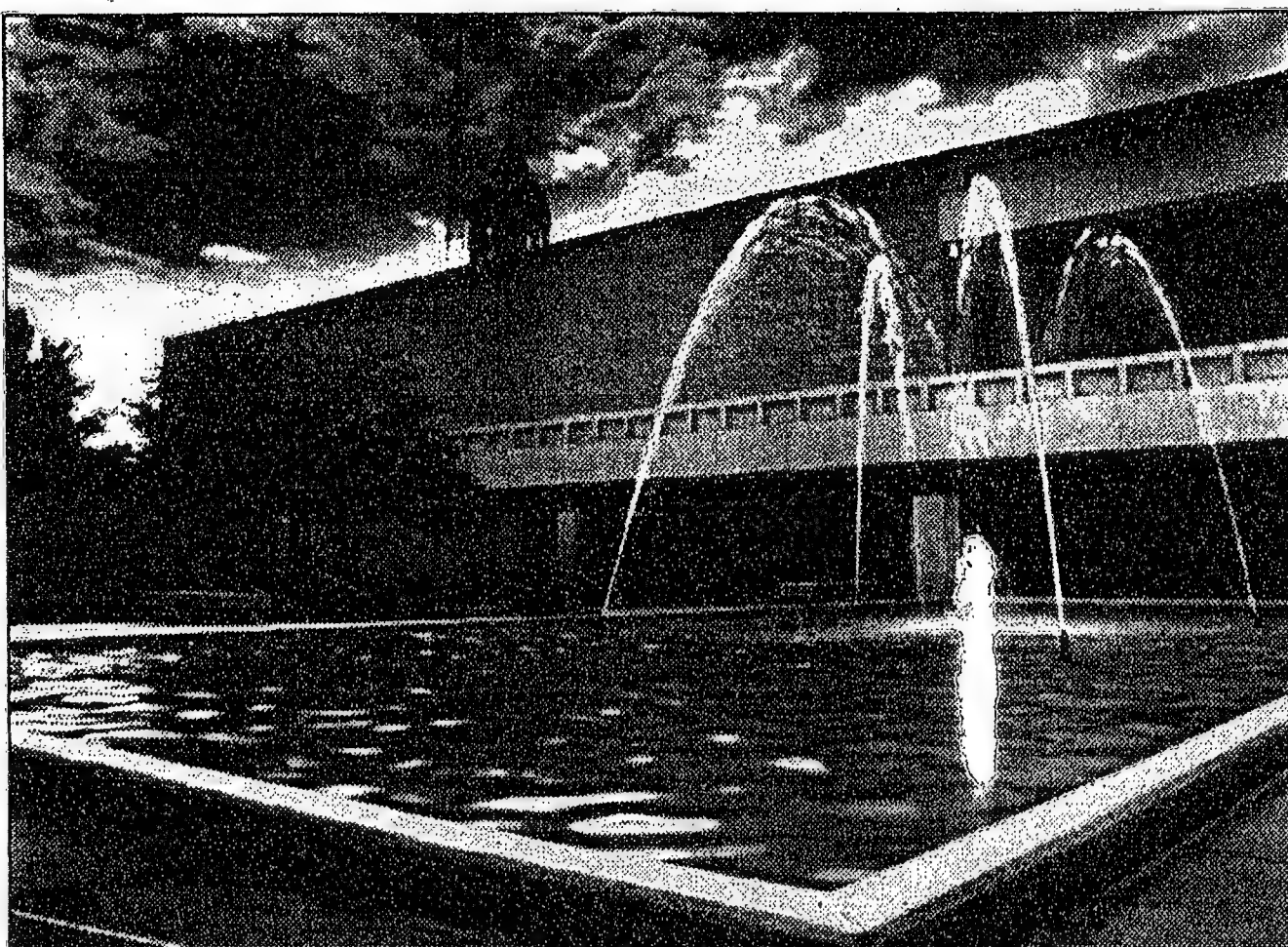
There is a lot going on in the library, she said. In addition to the books and the more than 10,000 journal titles, the library offers access CD-ROMs, (compact disc, read-only-memory), a new way to store information.

"We've had CD-ROM for about five years, but we have not had as many until last summer when we were able to get a local-area network to network our CDs," she said.

"They look like the music CDs, but instead they have information on them and serve as data bases for the most part."

The CDs communicate their information through a player hooked up to a personal computer.

"Last summer we put these on a network so that you are not



Students can study by the fountain located on the north side of UNO's Library.

—Ed Carlson

limited to one CD at one personal computer," Boyer said.

Some examples of the data bases now available are discs on education, business, psychology and government documents, she said. "If we had more money, we'd have more, and we have been given some money for this year, so we'll be adding to our CD collection."

"The CD-ROMs are very popular. We have five stations right now for the public, but during peak times, it's always busy, with people waiting. That's another thing we're hoping to do with our CD money, add a few more stations," she said.

According to Boyer, CDs are not just limited to data bases. They can also provide encyclopedias, statistical packages, atlases and dictionaries, among many others.

Many other resources, electronic and other, exist for library users, Boyer said.

"Uncover" is a product put out by the Colorado Alliance of Research Libraries (CARL).

"CARL is a consortium of libraries that have gotten together

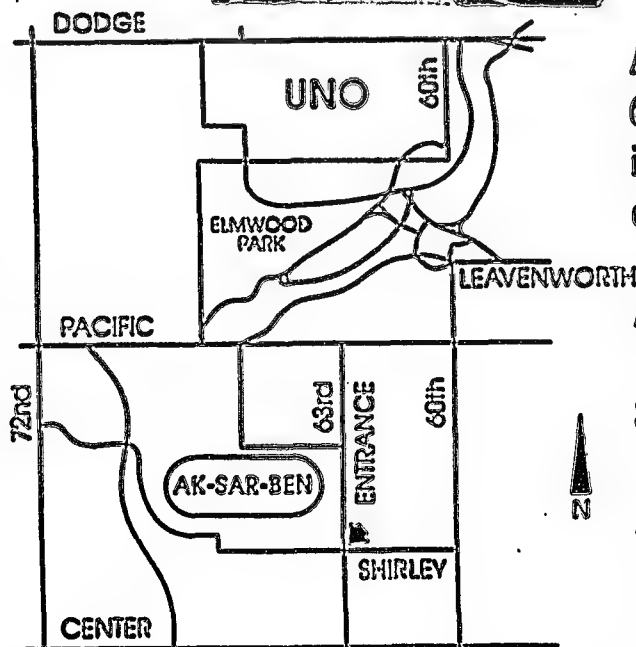
and produced a data base. Also, it's current. The CDs can be a month or a quarter behind, but in CARL, information is being entered every day, so it's possible to access something that came out a few days ago."

Boyer said the library staff helps students learn how to use it. "We're offering bibliographic instruction courses through the University Division, in English classes, and we do them for specialized classes also."

"We have in the main area, as people come through the gates, library fact sheets. They describe all kinds of things; our collections, some of our policies and they give an overview of what's at the library," Boyer said. She encourages first-time library users to approach the reference librarians.

"Another thing would be to go up to the reference desk and to say 'I've never been in the library before.' We have quite a few people who do that, and we're used to it. Anybody at the reference desk would be most willing to give you a short orientation and try to get you started in finding what you need."

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AGENCIES

Student agencies offer more than information

By Lori Clausen

The following is the first installment of a two-part series on student agencies and organizations on campus.

UNO students can find a telephone for the deaf or meet students from other countries in the offices of the Disabled Student Agency and the International Student Services.

These agencies, which are located in the Student Center, provide services other than information.

"I see us as a social/study/referral office," said Vicki Hodges, the new director of the Disabled Student Agency.

"We're here to refer students to the right office, answer questions about registration and financial aid, how to handle situations in classroom situations and help people getting around to classrooms."

The office has special equipment for students to use, she said. Some of that equipment includes a computer with a speech synthesizer hooked up to a laser printer and braille printer,

lighted magnifiers, a talking dictionary on cassette and a phone with a telecommunications device for the deaf.

The office is staffed by two part-time workers including herself, she said.

"I'm looking for volunteers to work or for students in the office or on campus."

The agency has planned several activities for the upcoming school year, though nothing has yet been finalized, Hodges said.

"I'm looking at a minimum of two guest speakers and maybe something big in the spring like a fund raiser or something to raise campus awareness."

"The agency is designed to meet the needs of disabled students first, but we encourage anyone to come in. Only 10 to 20 students use the agency on a regular basis, but we're going to push to let other students know we're here," she said.

The Disabled Student Agency is located on the lower level of the Student Center in Room 120.

The International Student Center, which

houses the International Student Services agency, is also located in the Student Center. The center is an eye catcher because its windows are filled with flags of different countries.

This office serves as a home base for UNO international students, according to Sharon Emery, UNO international student advisor.

"We serve as a place to check in. We offer different types of assistance for new students, and we help the students find housing," Emery said.

The center also serves as a study and meeting area for students and provides information on cross-cultural adjustment and international education, she said.

"Around 300 students use the agency, and about 75 new students are expected to use our programs this semester."

The center will offer a new international student orientation and registration on Aug. 19 and 20. International students will serve as the

orientation leaders, and seminars on cross-cultural adjustment will be held, Emery said.

The center will also hold many activities this semester, she said.

Middle Eastern Variety Night will be held on Aug. 21 in UNO's Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5, and tickets are available at Millimishi and the Indian Grocery Store.

A welcome back dance and barbecue will be held on Sept. 11 at the University Religious Center. A welcome back picnic sponsored by the Friends of International Students and Scholars will be held on Sept. 13 at Elmwood Park.

The International Student Center open house will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 22.

"We encourage anyone to come in and visit with the international students," Emery said.

The center is located on the lower level of the Student Center in Room 122, and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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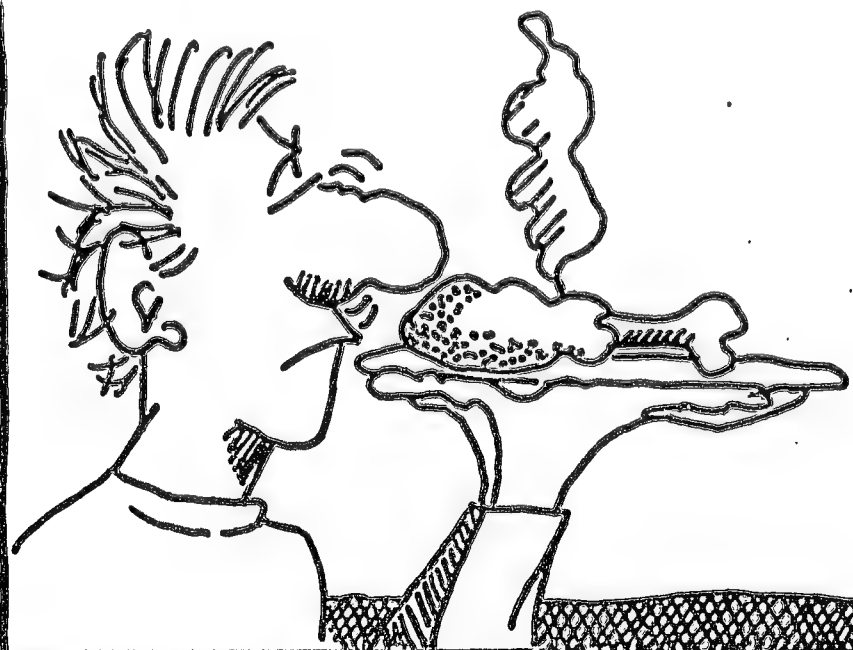
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AROUND THE DIAL

Testing, testing; one, two, three ...

By Eric Johnson

While most people see UNO as a place of learning, the broadcasters on campus see it as a source of information and entertainment that is combined with learning.

KYNE, channel 26, KVNO, 90.7 FM and KBLZ, Cox cable channels 53 and 54, are all part of the campus environment that reaches beyond the university's physical boundaries. Each fills a significant space on campus and in the local broadcasting market.

KYNE

"KYNE is a transmitter in essence," said Executive Producer Gary Repair. "It is a channel on TV."

As a UHF television station, KYNE does not have a lot of range as far as transmitting, but it is carried on local cable systems and can be seen as far away as Gretna.

Essentially, KYNE is a part of the Nebraska ETV network which is headquartered in Lincoln. Most of the programming, such as PBS, comes from Lincoln, but there are also local programs aired.

"We will be carrying Maverick football live on Sept. 12," Repair said. "We will also be covering live women's basketball, volleyball and men's wrestling this year."

In addition to live sports coverage, KYNE also produces shows such as Homework Hotline, a live call in math show, and Brainstormers, a high school academic quiz show.

The station is also the origination source for programming on the Knowledge Network.

Comprised of Cox cable channels 16 through 19, the Knowledge Network is a collaboration between the local schools and universities to create and offer a diversity of educational programs. Almost every type of educational program is broadcast via tape or satellite.

KYNE's faculty is divided into administrative, production and engineering staffs. Part of the production staff is a student crew. This crew is divided into paid and unpaid



—Ed Carlson

What's on tonight? KYNE offers a wide array of educational television.

positions and can also be used for class credit.

"We provide in-depth, hands on experience in television and broadcasting," Repair said. "It also benefits us because the funds aren't available for a full-time crew."

According to Norm Herzog, manager of engineering services, the student crew began with the station in the fall of 1965.

Herzog said things weren't as high-tech back then. With two used cameras and two

tape decks, the station could pre-produce up to two weeks of programming. There was only enough tape to hold two weeks worth of shows.

A large part of KYNE's programming was the television classroom. The show offered college credit via TV. It ran from the mid-1950s up until two or three years ago. The show was originally co-oped with KMTV before KYNE existed.

"They weren't works of art, but they taught

the kids," Herzog said.

KVNO, 90.7 FM

KVNO is really two stations in one. During the day the format is mainly classical music, while at night the sound becomes jazz. The station has been on the air since Aug. 27, 1972, and it will be celebrating its 20th anniversary at the end of this month.

Serving the Omaha area as a public radio station means KVNO relies on the support of its listeners for some of its funds. KVNO has 3,000 watts of power, compared with the competition's respective 50,000 and 100,000 watts. Despite the difference, KVNO has kept pace with the other stations' fund-raising efforts.

According to Jim Payne, production manager, the power problem is due to two other stations in the region with the same or similar frequencies.

"I believe we are the public radio leader in Omaha," Payne said.

Like public radio stations across the country, KVNO is caught in a funding squeeze. Funding from the government and private sources is drying up, and, in fact, the whole funding pie seems to be shrinking. Payne feels his station has not been affected as badly as others by the lack of funds.

"We have been very aggressive about fund raising," he said.

KVNO has the honor of being the only radio station in the Omaha market that creates a nationally syndicated show. River City Folk is now in its second year of syndication and is heard in 163 communities in 31 states.

The show is hosted by Omaha folk musician Tom May, who co-produces the show with Payne. The show's main focus is taking local or regional artists from across the country and presenting them to a national audience. The main requirement is that the music be acoustic.

"Our listeners are very loyal," Payne said. "They listen every week."

KBLZ, Cox cable 53 and 54

While most people have never heard of

See Stations, page 17



Victor Hahn spins the classics for KVNO, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary at the end of this month.

—Ed Carlson



Spinning the tunes, Jeff Dwerak says he's struggling to get by after a two-month leave.

—Ed Carlson

From Stations, page 16

KBLZ, it has existed on campus as a student radio station for longer than most people can remember. While the call letters have changed, and the volunteer staff seems to be ever fluctuating, KBLZ continues to bring contemporary college rock to the Student Center.

Currently, the station can be heard on the first floor of the Student Center and on Cox cable, but that may soon be changing.

"We're currently on Cox cable until September," said Robyn Neiman, promotions manager.

With the addition of the new science fiction channel, Cox is looking to bump KBLZ due to lack of air space.

"Cox cable is happy with the service KBLZ has offered," Neiman said.

The station's staff is composed entirely of

student volunteers. The only compensation they receive is experience in radio and a format that is flexible within the bounds of the ever-changing college music scene.

The exciting aspect is that college radio helped create bands such as Nirvana, R.E.M. and U2 into what they are today.

KBLZ also reports to College Music Journal, a national college music magazine. By reporting what they play, the station is contributing to the success of acts on the college

music charts.

The station also gets a chance to give another point of view. Recently Station Manager J.C. Peters did an on-the-air interview with Dave Mustaine of Megadeth.

The broadcasters at UNO feel that they are offering a valuable and vital service to the Omaha area. By offering a diversity of programs and information, they are offering a taste of the UNO campus; something that will benefit everyone.

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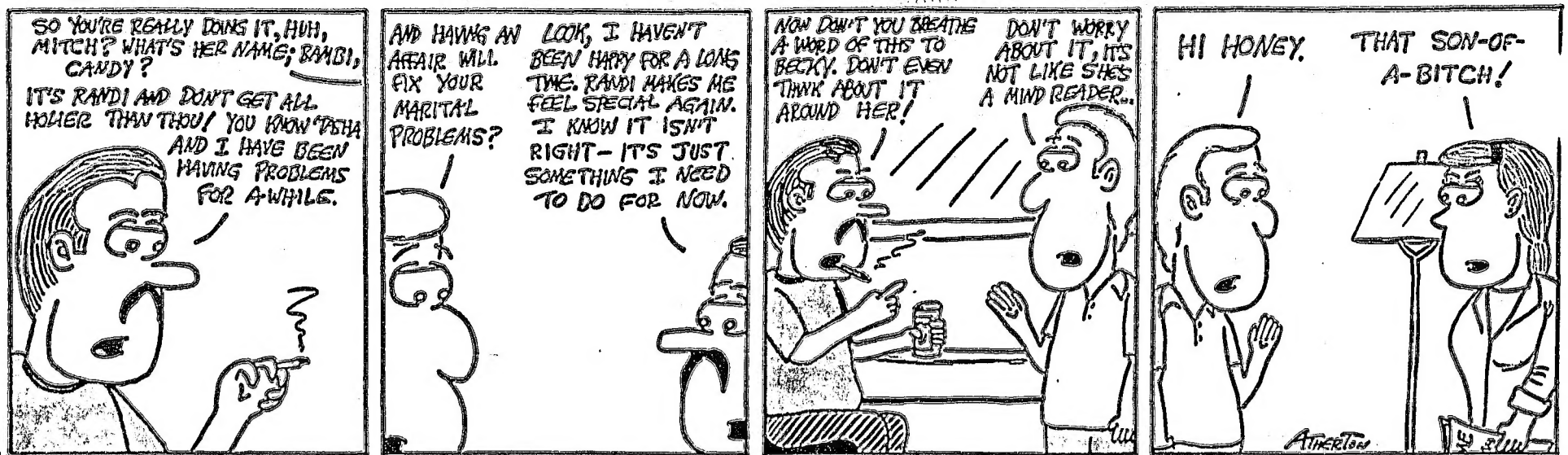
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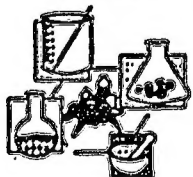
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CAMPUS COMPUTING

Campus computing offers services

By Elizabeth Tape

Everywhere one turns these days, it seems that another computer has popped up, whether at the Gateway, at the UNO Library or on someone's desk.

According to Joyce Crockett, assistant director of training and computer information for the communication department, an estimated 75 percent of new UNO students have little or no prior computer experience.

UNO's computing and data communications department offers free courses to aid students in their computer training.

"During the fall and spring semesters, we offer free mini-courses that any student can come and attend and learn how to use the computers," Crockett said.

Among the courses offered, Crockett said the most basic is Introduction to Microcomputers.

"It's not hands-on experience, but it shows you the equipment. It talks about software and hardware, and it gets you familiar with a lot of terms. It's a really good course if you're thinking about buying a computer because we use terms like 'RAM,' 'ROM,' 'K' and 'memory.'"

"For a lot of people, these words are like a foreign language, and we try to get them familiar with the terminology."

Crockett also said, "We offer basic classes on both the Macintosh and the IBM-compatible personal computer to get people familiar with the operating systems. Then they can go on and learn about word processing."

The word processing course teaches both the WordPerfect program for IBM-compatible computers and Microsoft Word for Macintosh computers, she said.

"Interested individuals can take some courses or all of them just to get familiar with the computers and what we have to offer."

The courses also include handouts. Crockett said if students miss the classes, the handouts can be helpful.

Crockett said she is often asked to prepare courses for a one-session, hands-on demonstration.

"Whether it's a word processing program or a statistical program, we'll go in and try to develop a class during the class period."

As for which word processing program she recommends, Crockett said, "Ask what college the students are in, and I have a good enough background to know what college supports a certain word processor or a certain computer more than another."

"Which program a student selects may depend in part on what program their college is interested in. It's almost like a religion. A lot of people who learn better graphically and visually learn better on the Macintosh, and those who learn better from reading might have a better time on the IBM-compatible. I always recommend to try both as an experiment for a few weeks to see which one they're more comfortable with," she said.

Computer classes start the second week of the semester.

"The easiest way to get information about specific times and location of these classes or any computer question is to call our help desk number, which is 554-DATA. Most courses are 1.5 hours long, and many are offered two or three times a day. We try to fit everyone's schedules," she said.

UNO also provides three computer laboratories around campus, two of which have consultants available to help students with any questions.

"The labs are located in the Epley Administration Building, in the College of Business Administration (CBA) building and in the Durham Science Center. Their hours vary during the semester, but they're usually open from 7 a.m. until at least 10 p.m., with some open even later," Crockett said.

"All that's needed is a student I.D. The rooms in CBA and in Durham have consultants on duty."

Although word processing programs are already loaded into the computers, users can bring in their own programs, she said. The consultants may not be able to offer aid if they are unfamiliar with them. The labs also provide printers, including laser printers for final copies.

Crockett said many people on campus will notice the computer's increased speed of functioning.

"With the main-frame computers, our worst problem was having too many users on one computer trying to do a lot of stuff. So, we decided to buy multiple systems and put people in specific areas depending on their needs."

Another big change for this year is the introduction of the Campus Wide Information System (CWIS), Crockett said. One major attribute in this system is the capacity for sending electronic mail.

"People can mail messages not only on the campus but around the world. They can make contacts with people within their own field, which we see faculty doing, interchanging ideas that way," she said.

The system also ties in with the UNO Library's GENISYS computer-based cataloging system and other libraries as well.

"Students can look into libraries all over the world."

Crockett said any registered student can get an account to use CWIS, and all three labs will be able to access it. Those with home computers and a modem can also use CWIS by dialing the UNO network, 554-3711.

The CWIS network will offer users a wide variety of opportunities. In addition to enhanced communications with fellow students and with faculty, Crockett said she hopes other departments will enter important information into the system.

"We're hoping to be able to get the course catalog put in so people can do searches that way rather than having to always look for the book."

"The telephone directory is another idea, and we're hoping that career placement will put information about their jobs for students. We hope that CWIS will be a place people can go to get a lot of information in one place."

Other sources of information about computing services can be found in printed form in the department's offices on the first floor in the Epley building.

Crockett said she feels the importance of learning computer skills steadily increases in today's society.

"Almost any job you go into is going to have a computer, one form or another, on the desk, whether it's just to do basic typing or working in a factory environment, where you are seeing computers that operate different parts of things," she said.



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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	TYPING SERVICES	FOR RENT	SERVICES
<p>The Gateway reserves the right to properly classify, edit, or reject advertising which does not comply with the policies and judgments of the newspaper.</p> <p>Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>Become the speaker you've always wanted to be and make your mother proud. Testmaster's Council Room MBSC, Tuesday, 11:30. 554-3040</p> <p>Are you looking for a way to make UNO better? Start looking UP!</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt. needed 5001 Leavenworth M-T 6pm-8pm, WTHFS 10am-1pm OR Bergen Mercy Hospital, Rm. 307 WTH 2-5pm EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000</p> <p>WANTED Interesting persons to spice up the Gateway classifieds. Call 554-2470</p>	<p>Special Project 12 individuals needed for special project. Must be able to commit from Mid-August thru the holiday season. \$5/hr to start with longevity raises and retention bonuses. Must possess good communication skills, professional appearance and enthusiasm. Shifts include 3 evenings 4-7:30pm plus Sat. and Sun. 10am-4pm. No phone calls involved. Call Now.</p> <p>A Help Inc. 333-2333</p> <p>\$300-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 601-370-2000 Copyright #NE10KDH</p> <p>UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION United Parcel Service offers up to \$2/hr and excellent benefits for part-time positions. We are accepting applications for M-F shifts from 11pm-3am. A great way to work through school. Contact Student Part-time Employment, Epply 111, to set up an interview. UPS is an equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>\$40,000/YR READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24 Hour Recording 601-370-2025 Copyright #NE10KEB</p> <p>Part-time nanny needed Person needs to be available 3 evenings a wk and occasionally all day (7-5). Help with care of 8 mo. child and domestic work. Call Julio, 550-7482 from 7am-10pm (leave message). Refs. required.</p> <p>Mother's helper needed Mon thru Fri from 3pm to 6pm. Transportation needed w/ valid driver's license to pick up children after school, run errands and drive children to after-school activities. Call 397-3389. References needed.</p>	<p>National marketing firm seeks student organizations interested in earning \$500-1500 for one week promotion on campus. Call Melanie about this fun and easy program (800) 592-2121, x123.</p> <p>HELP WANTED: Nanny... ...to care for our 10 month old daughter in our home.</p> <p>FULL TIME: 7:30am to 5:30pm, Mon-Fri SALARY: \$800/month CONTACT: Monica Mosser 593-4501 (wk) 553-7778 (home)</p>	<p>Word processing of term papers/reports. \$1.00 per double-spaced page. Call Cindy at 571-9398.</p> <p>TYPING PRO Term papers, resumes, flyers-laser printed \$1.75/pg. Ronata 673-1014</p> <p>Typing - \$1.75 per double spaced page. APA specialists. Laser printer. West Dodge location. Lyle's 334-2204.</p> <p>FOR RENT 1 Bdrm, garage avail, almost new 12-plex, many extras, calling fans, 1/2 block to Dodge & bus. 132 No 31 St. \$300-330 681-4334.</p> <p>Apartment for rent 102nd & West Center. Basement apt. in nicest West Omaha home, private entrance, 1 bdrm, mostly furnished, utilities pd, microwave, laundry, cable hook-up. Avail. Sept 1, call Ardy 391-0182.</p> <p>2 Bdrm, 2 bath, central air, balcony, dishwasher, security door, laundry, 1 block from bus, heat paid \$365-395. Call Pat 9AM-6PM 691-7749.</p>	<p>Furnished bedroom in large apartment between UNO and Medical Center. Security, bus, parking, color cable TV, VHS, CD, microwave, heat and water included. Mature, non-smoking female student preferred. \$245 References.</p> <p>STUDENTS Modern Studios, 1 bdrm, & 2 bdrm apartments. Secure environment, Laundry facilities on site. For more info. call The Conant 340-2234.</p> <p>HOUSING APTS, HOUSES, and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Hall Student Center.</p> <p>ROOMMATES Male roommate wanted to find or share existing apartment. Fun, easy going person wanted. Call Jim 449-8025 days • 499-0778 evenings</p> <p>Mature, non-smoking female needed to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. Pacific Gardens (76th & Pacific). \$160 + utilities & phone. Call 397-4892. Leave message.</p>	<p>We buy used 501 Levi (Button Fly) jeans. Up to \$7.00. Carl's Tailors 1000 S. 72nd St. (1/2 Blk. North of Pacific)</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>CHEAP FBV'S SEIZED 89 MERCEDES.....\$200 89 VW.....\$50 87 MERCEDES.....\$100 85 MUSTANG.....\$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. 24 hr Recording Reveals Details 601-370-2020 Copyright #NE10KJC</p> <p>ADOPTION Adoption-A Caring Alternative. Plan the best future for your baby. No fee/Confidential Counseling Nebraska Children's Home 3540 Pontiac Blvd. 451-0787</p> <p>Advertise in the Gateway Classifieds Call today at 554-2470</p>

INTRAMURALS

FALL SEMESTER 1992

- Flag Football
- Wiffleball
- Racquetball
- Badminton
- Sand Volleyball
- 4 x 4 Volleyball
- Tennis
- Golf
- Basketball
- Soccer
- Wrestling

INFORMAL RECREATION

- Weight Room
- Fitness Corner
- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Badminton
- Drop-in Aerobics
- Racquetball
- Tennis
- Squash
- Running
- How-to Programs
- And More

SPORTS CLUBS

- Aquatics
- Badminton
- Bowling
- Fencing
- Frisbee
- Golf
- Judo
- Kendo Iaido
- Martial Arts
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Volleyball

CAMPUS RECREATION

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

TRIPS

- Backpacking
- Canoeing
- Rockclimbing
- Kayaking
- Skiing
- Mountaineering

RENTALS

- Canoes
- Tents
- Sleeping Bags
- Volleyball
- X-C Skis

RESOURCE CENTER

- Information
- Trip Planning
- Maps
- State & National Parks

CLASSES

- Outdoor Leadership
- Maps and Compass
- First Aid & CPR
- Camping and Backpacking Basics

AQUATICS

- Open Swimming
- Water Exercise
- Lifeguarding
- Water Safety Instructor
- Maverick Master's
- Aquatics Club

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Swim Lessons
- Corporate Cup
- Dance Classes
- Golf

HPER BUILDING HOURS*

(Beginning August 24, 1992)

Monday - Thursday	6:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon — 8:00 p.m.

* Due to academic offerings activity area hours may vary.

POOL HOURS

Monday - Friday	*6:45 a.m. — 8:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
	4:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

* Early Bird Starts October 19, 1992

GUEST HOURS — (Individuals 18 or older)

Monday - Thursday	5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Friday	5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon — 8:00 p.m.

FAMILY HOURS

Friday	5:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon — 8:00 p.m.

Note: The HPER building will be closed for Labor Day Weekend Sept. 5 - 7

Start a
"Healthy Habit",
call 554-2539